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GEN. BLANQUET PLANS TO OVERTHROW PRES. CARRA

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U. S. AGENTS German Troops Opposite Coblenz NEUTRALIZE GET OPIUM

Laundries.

WERE KNOWN AS

Quantities of Opium Found Together With Smoking

In a persistent effort to break by Special Agent Martin D. Jewel of the Treasury Department, assisted by Asst. Chief Inof the New York Office,

South avenue, Yon Nam Foon was ting first papers, arrested after the officers found in The various classes of his place considerable quantities of who are anxious to become citizens is opium with elaborate smoking par-phernalia. Other Chinamen in this resort were arrested. These celestials will also endeavor to discover whethgave the names of Charles Gong and er applicants come from any parti-

Two White Girls Are Caught in Raid on Chinese TO INVESTIGATE

"BOW SHEE" SISTERS Carnegie Foundation Sends Man to Discover How

In order to ascertain what perup the illegal traffic in opium negle Foundation in New York, visitseveral Chinamen were arrest- ed the office of Naturalization Clerk ed in Bridgeport yesterday as Frank Munich today to gather the result of a raid conducted statistics. He said the information

Mr. Bloch thought his inspection of spector Thomas Colasanto and the clerk's records will continue for that a resolution calling for some kind. American headquarters here, the language of action on the subject will be introuble in Frankfort became serious Inspector John F. Donahue, all a long time. He wishes to find out how long an applicant for citizenship waits after getting his first pap-Several Bridgeport oplum joints, ers before he seeks his final papers. operating under the guise of laun- Another bit of information he seeks dries, were subjected to a thorough is what percentage of applicants fall search by the Federal officers. At 373 to apply for final papers after get

U.S. Army To Retain Some Artillery Organizations

Arrive With 6,000

Tomorrow.

Boston, April 3 .- The first return-

To greet the heroes governors of five

In Addition to Sixty-one Regiments of Field Artillery There Will Be Six Regiments of Army Artillery -No Trench Mortars.

Washington, April 3-The American army will retain per manently some of the artillery organizations which are an outgrowth of the war. Among these, according to the reorganization plans which have been approved, are 155 mm. rifles, the weapons relied upon largely in the closing days of the war for barrage work.

Also eight inch and 9.2 inch field \$ howitzers; heavy railway guns, in-cluding 12-inch, 14-inch and 16-inch FIRST OF 26TH mortars, howitzers and rifles; trench mortar units and anti-aircraft batteries, including motorized machine gun units to protect troops on the march from attack from the air.

ments of field artillery provided for in the divisional organizations, there are to be six regiments of army artillery to go with the field army orsenigations to be erected. Three of these regiments will be armed with ing troops of the 26th Division today 155 mm, rifles, approximating a six- were within 24 hours of the home inch, long range gun and the other shores, which they left 19 months three with the 8-inch and 9.2-inch ago. The transport Mount Vernon, howitzers for field operations to be with 6,000 of the division's 28,000 mounted on or hauled by gasoline men, reported by wireless to the

The sixty regiments of divisional artillery to go with the twenty infantry divisions will be armed with 75 mm. rifles or their three-inch deneral Harry C. Hale, commanding equivalent, and 4.7-inch rifles and the Yankees, his headquarters staff howlizers. Each division will have one regiment of light guns, drawn; one regiment of light guns, motorized, and one regiment of 4.7's, quarters of the first Infantry brigade motorized. The cavalry division will and auxiliary troops. have three regiments of horse artihave three regiments of horse and to great the heres were here, or on lery, light guns, but with the entire New England states were here, or on personnel mounted in order to reduce the load on the gun teams and the way here, today, and delegations them to keep up with the from states, cities and towns planned to join in the welcome to the men, cavalry brigades.

Personnel for the heavy batteries, most of whom were originally memthe 8-inch and 9.2-inch guns, will come bers of National Guard organizations from the coast artillery, which will calso man four regiments of railway from station will extend the greeting from the Chatartillery. The railway guns will constitute mobile coast defenses but are of navy, army and civic authorities to be available for use in the field if far out at sea and will act as an escircumstances require.

require.
re from war-time orthe abandonment of will await the Mount Vernon. trench mortor batteries with the divisions. Instead, a single trench General Clarence R. Edwards, commortar regiment will be organized as manding general of the northeastern a part of the army artillery to be department and the organizer of the sussigned for duty by the army commander. The extensive use of trench he would be here to see his boys come guns in France was due to stabilized back. He will leave Bangor for this trench warfare conditions.

usefulness except in special condi-tions when the Allied attack turned "All New F

LOCAL ALIENS

Many Become Citizens.

entage of the large allen population of this city becomes Americanized Louis Bloch, representing the Carin solving the Americanization prob-

an improvement of service. The lat-

DUTCH GET OIL CONCESSIONS

Moving Toward Frankfort To Quell Violent Disorders

ACTION LIKELY

Matter of Service May Come Before Aldermen At Meeting.

Because of the feeling on the part of every city official and the com- been causing disorder. munity as a whole, that some definite to five cents, and give better service obtain permassion.

—if not in the entire state at least in Tenth Army.

Bridgeport—there is an indication According to information reaching the according to information reaching the according to information reaching the according to the control of the men next Monday night.

formula, given to members of the mob stormed a large warehouse and mob stormed a large warehouse and the traffic report last Monday, has food stored there. Hundreds filled baskets and sacks with food of various kinds. the company raised the rates a little Street fighting followed an attempt

Little thought has been given the matter in the past eight months, and as one citizen said today: "We have been paying the extra cent and putting up with inferior service without I think the time has come to put an end to this nonsense. Mr. Lashar has given us the start and is up to every citizen of Bridgeport o lend his aid in every possible way." There is every evidence from remarks passed by various Bridgeport-ers that expert legal advice will be sought in the near future, not only on the reduction of fares, but to force

ter is what local citizens want reme-

New York, April 3-Royal Dutch

OFFICIAL TROLLEY Field Marshal Hindenburg Orders Mobilization in Orders Mobilization in Silesia.

> Coblenz, April 3-(By the Associated Press) - German troops opposite the Coblenz bridgehead began moving early Thursday toward Frankfort where a Spartacan revolt has

Before entering Frankfort, which is action should be taken as a forerun- in the neutral zone beyond the French he gained from the records will be ner to a concerted effort to have the bridgehead based on Mayence, the turned over to the government to aid Connecticut company reduce its fares German military authorities had to

troduced into the Common Council at Tuesday. The workmen formed the meeting of the Board of Alder-groups in the streets and eventually a mob of more than ten thousand by Walter B. Lashar's address and gan parading through the streets. The

over a year ago. At this time, the by the local authorities to guin con-increase went into effect under the trol of the situation. The German guise of a war measure, and with promises of better service. head were then called on for help. Geneva, April 3—Field Marshal von

Hindenburg, with a large staff, has arrived at Gliwice, northern Silesia, and contrary to the terms of the arm istice, has ordered a general mobilization in that region, according to despatches to the Journal de Geneve. The Polish agency at Lausanne states that the Germans are systematically destroying the industries of

upper Silesia and taking everything away from the factories. Owing to the seriousness of the situation, Ig-nace Jan Paderewski, the Polish premier, has postponed his visit to Parls,

Lithuanian troops, on retaking Mi-nu, are reported to have found 700 bodies of women and children in the streets when they entered the city.

lize conditions. There are pessimists, however, who declare the government will endure less than a mouth, it being pointed out that its success will partly depend upon the success of the Russian Bolshevik army's efforts to establish a corridor from Kiev to Budapest by way of Bessarabla and

Bela Kun, the foreign minister, reeives hundreds of official telegrams dally, including messages from Nikolal Lenine, the Russian Bolshevik premier. He receives newspaper men cut down the material to be sent over already crowded wires as well as to eliminate objectionable features. Kull. who was formerly a secretary of Lenine, is most anxious to deny reports relative to the communication of women in Hungary, which he declares to be "preposterous." He also clares to be "preposterous." He also The purpose of General Blanquei's denies rumors of assassinations and return, Mr. Gayon said, was to reor-

Of the twenty four members the government, nineteen are Jews.

Hartford Democrats **Dine Cummings**

Hartford, April 3 -- Connecticu Democrats honored Homer S. Cummings, chairman of the Democratic National Committee, at a banquet at the Hotel Garde, Hartford, last night The party of enthusiastic Democrats had gathered to pay tribute to the man who would lead them to power the 1920 election and Mr. Cummings was earnest in his predictions of a great victory to his party. his address he wholly defended the proposed League of Nations and made it clear that woman suffrage is nighly desirable from the standpoint of the Democratic party.

Thomas J. Spellacy announced that i was the duty to the Democrats to be successful in 1920 when the victory just won on land and sea could b carried to its culmination. He ad-dressed Mr. Cummings and asserted that all the American people are back of him and that the League of Nations will be made a reality through Budapest, via Vienna, April 3—(By the efforts of the Democratic party, the Associated Press)—Communist and that the victory so nobly won by Budapest is orderdly and the governtrol of the Mexican Eagle Oil Co., Ltd. ment is making every effort to stabil- peace with the League of Nations.

RHINE BANK

GEN. BLANQUET TO Council of Four Practically Decides on This Course START A REVOLT

Returns to Mexico With Purpose, According to New York Report.

New York, April 3-General Aure to Blanquet Mexican minister of war during the administration of President fgreely, but has ordered that their Huerta, and described as second in dispatches be consored in order to command to General Felix Diaz, reto command to General Felix Diaz, reently reported as having undertaker a revolutionary movement against Carranza, has arrived safely in Mexico "after a very dangerous trip." ac-

ganize the Diaz forces, everthrow the Carranza government and re-establish the constitution of 1857, which he says was repudiated by Carranza; and revoke the alleged confiscatory de-crees of the present government.

General Blanquet, Gayon explained. revolution is successful or the Diaz forces are overcome. "I will see you in Mexico or eternity," were the general's last words to friends who gathered to bid him goodbye on the eve of his departure, his secretary said.

KING ALBERT PAYS VISIT TO COLONEL HOUSE

Paris, April 2.—King Albert of Beigium called on Colonel E. M. House of the American Peace mission, this morning. The King was due to see President Wilson in the ing. afternoon. At this visit, which was rounced, that the interests of Belglum before the Peace conferees glum before the Peace conferees less something unexpected arises would be discussed and that King said Stephen Pichon, foreign minister Albert would present a request that yesterday in reply to questionnaires

of Action.

DRAFT COMMITTEE FINISHES WORK

Has Not Passed on Japanese or French Amendments, Nor Monroe Doctrine.

Paris, April 3-(By the Associated Press)-The Council of Four has virtually decided, according to information from French sources, that the left bank of the Rhine will be neutralized until Germany has paid the indemnities fixed by the Peace Conference.

It is understood that French and Relgian troops will hold this territory the United States claiming it to be impossible to leave American troops in Europe after the signature of the Peace treaty, and England having insufficient effective troops to main-

It is surmised that the visit of King Albert of Belgium to Paris was con-nected with the share that Belgian troops would be asked to undertake in this territory.

The drafting committee of th

League of Nations commission has fin ished work, but has not passed upor the French amendments to Article and Japanese suggestions as to th Monroe Doctrine and the equality of nationalities. It is expected that th League of Nations commission wil meet on Samurlay to adopt a defini

more than ever today, that the peac preliminaries to be imposed upon Ger many will be ready before Easter u

Treat, Much Married, Taken

Reputed to Be Son of Wealthy California Doctor Wanted in Worcester For Marrying Not Twice But Several Times.

With two wives living in Worcester, Mass., and three or the despatch was incorrect in that four others scattered over the country. James Wesley Treat, alias Trent, who claims to be the son of a wealthy California ations which permits allow no land physician, was arrested last night at 9 o'clock on a charge of polygamy covered by a warrant issued in Worcester, Mass.

ABYSSINIA IS LAST TO REVOLT

Grandson of King Johanness II. Has Declared Himself King.

Adis Ababa, Abyssinia, Wednesday, April 2-A grandson of King Johanness IL, who died in 1889, has revolted and declared himself king un-der the name of Theodore. The government has sent out a punitive ex- and married the Cooper girl, Decempedition to put down the rebellion. Governor Tejon of Dediazmach.

League of Nations.

There has been more or less disorder in Abyssinia since the death of hat an alien a bank, or the famous Emperor Menelik in 1913. The was succeeded by Lidi Jeassu.

on, Revenue "It will be Zauditu, a daughter of Menelik, who least 50 cents. He touched" his faclaimed herself empress Lidi Jeassu, ther-in-law for considerable who was a nephew of Zauditu, and liquidated several Laberty Bonds, started a revolt in August, 1917, but the property of his wife. his effort was soon put down.

Worcester shout a week ago with tatest affinity, formerly Mary Cooper of Worcester, and took it is dence at 576 Fairfield avenue father-in-law, John Cooper, arrived in town this moraling and arranged for his daughter to go back home Treat did not plead to the charges

Treat came to Bridgeport from

to Massachusets without formal extradition proceedings. A Woroester officer will take charge of Treat this afternoon and take him back to the In March, 1916, Treat married an-

other Worcester girl and later joined the Medical Corps of the Army. He was stationed at Camp Snelling. Minn. After being discharged from the army he returned to Wurcester very proud of his new son until he The government announces that it vestigation by Mr. Cooper proved the will send a mission to Patis to apply rumor to be true. The former Mra.

for the admission of Abyssinia to the Treat profuced letters of endearment written by her soldier husband. The

warrant was issued. It is said that Treat was always in

He claims that his wealthy father and brother, the latter a major in the army, have disowned him for marry-

JAPAN HAS NO CHANCE TO GET LAND Here On Charge Of Polygamy IN MEXICO SAYS AGUIRRE

NEARING HOME In addition to the sixty-one regi- Transport Mt. Vernon to ENGINEER DIDN'T SEE MAN KILLED

That he did not see Anthony Silengineer, who appeared in the superfor court this morning as a witness Northeastern Department that she 000 suit brought against the corpora- agriculture and development. tion by Sliowski's estate. Holt said he was coaling his engine at the time | for those companies holding concerthe deceased was supposed to have been fatally injured. He saw Silowsky jump down from the tender house in the local freight yards.

> parent from a first inspection that here was no chance of recovery. Sllowsky was employed in the local that he was fatally injured when he

FIVE RETURNED HEROES ENROLL

Five men registered with the Welome Home committee in the Com-con Council chambers at City Hall today. The total enrollments now number over 2,500 and members of

nia there are various foreign enterprises, among which are one or two Japanese to which have been given concessions for the exploitation of certain natural resources in various owski struck by a coal chute or hear places, but none of them has been when asked regarding the reported any cries from him, was the testimony permitted, nor will be permitted, to of F. W. Holt, a New Haven railroad acquire tracts of land, because the constitution prohibits this definitely," was a statement made today by Gen. for the railroad company in the \$10,- Amado Aguirre, under secretary of "Naturally there has been a respec-

sions which have always complied with the stipulations of their contracts, but some companies, among them the Mexico Land Co., have had and walk back toward the round- their contracts nullifled for not having complied with all their provisions Dr. W. H. Curley of this city, who attended the victim, said the man's back was badly injured and it was ap- which have large heldings will be obliged to divide them, and nobody will be given more than 2,500 acres.

General Aguirre declared the govfreight yards in 1917. It is claimed ernment had not and would not allow foreign interests to obtain lands in was thrown against a coal chute while helping to coal an engine. Negli-gence of other railroad employes is hibits foreigners from holding lands alleged. The trial was resumed this within 60 miles from a frontier and of the geographical situation of Lowinterior because of the narrowness of post office.

Regarding concessions held by for-igners, the under-secretary stated impossible for an allen to escape the eigners, the under-secretary stated impossible for an allen to escape the that among those holding fishing income tax by leaving his place of meh warfare conditions.

City tenight. General Edwards sent the board are well pleased with this wegians, but he made it plain that no ofulness except in special condi-

Mexico City, April 3-(By The As- reigners absolutely prohibited large sociated Press)-"In Lower Califor- holdings. The under-secretary declared that

the only concession granted were five year permits to conduct fishing operor port holdings. He stated that concessions by George T. Summerita ad interim charge at the American embassy here, he informed the American diplomat of the facts substantially as given in his statement

Baron Fugitaro Otori, Japanes minister to Mexico, stated yesterday that the only agricultural interests

ALIENS CANNOT ESCAPE TAXES

20 miles from a sea coast. He said another city, they may escape paying that under these provisions, because the necessary income tax required by er California, it would be virtually im- thus also arisen regarding the paying possible for foreign interests to secure of a tax on the money that an allen any considerable tract, even in the may have on deposit in a bank, or

> In clearing the situation, Revenue employment or move to parts unknown, as it should be fully under-stood by them that this tax can be a tax."

held by his countrymen were small rice lands near Mexicali, which, he said, were absolutely without import-

Some disturbance has been caused Some disturbance has seen caused Governor rejon was informed that another Work among the alien taxpayers who have also has revolted against the govern- was informed that another Work and the leaving their ment. places of employment or moving to

The divisional batteries lost their the following wireless message to tong secont in special conditions when the Allied attack turned the warfare into an open strucked the warfare into an open strucked the warfare into an open strucked in the second to you and those stout bearted lads. Trust you will stop at units of all divisions were among the first sent home.

Another new element is the assignment of two anti-aircraft sections to the army artillery. These units form the first sent home also to come from the constanting to the first sent home at the time the following were as follows:

Another new element is the assignment of two anti-aircraft sections to the army artillery. These units formed at the first sent home at the time the following were as follows:

Another new element is the assignment of two anti-aircraft sections to the first sent home. Although the Mount Vernon is expected to arrive in the harbor as signment of two anti-aircraft sections to the first senting to the first sentence stating "Japanes Corporations have been circulated and brother the following where the many double the larger of the golden that the first senting the first sentence the will be giad to reader asstance and further of the first sentence the will be giad to reader asstance and further of the first sentence stating "Japanes Corporations have been circulated and brother the following with him on March 29, General Aguirr denied its accuracy, in taking units of the first senting the first s